The excitement among the 4,000 Sloux and

The excitement among the 4,000 Sloux and theyennes in cump around the agency buildings at Pine Ridge when the news of the battle was received was so great that extra guards were thrown out, as a procaution against an outbroak, and the Second Infantry were ordered to prepare to defend the agency at a moment's notice. This regiment is from Omaha and has two machine guns—a Hotehkiss and a Gating. Gen, Brooke has ordered the indian police under Major Swords, himself a full-blooded Sioux, to keep a sharp eye on the Indians. To-night the squaws are howling for their relatives, many of whom were in the fight.

Just now it is impossible to give the exact number of deal Indians. There are more than fifty, however, killed outright. The soldiers are shooting the Indians down wherever found, no quarter being given by any one.

To say that it was a most daring feat, 120 Indians attacking 500 envalry, expresses the situation but faintly. It could only have been insently which prompted such a deal.

dans attack the sourchery, expresses the attraction but faintly. It could only have been insensity which prompted such a deed.

GEN. MILES'S REPORT OF THE NATTLE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Official deepatches from Gen. Miles. dated Rapid City, S. D., wore received to-night by Gen. Schoffield, telling of the fight in the Bad Lands to-day between the Indian bostiles and the white troops. The dispatches were first sent by Gen. Brooke to Gen. Miles. The first was as followe:

"Whiteside had four troops of cavalry and held the Indians till Forst the reached him with four more troops last night. At 8:30 this morning, while disarming the Indians, a fight commenced. I think we will have this matter in hand as soon as all are in resition. There was no precaution omitted. The light occurred over the head of Wounded Knee Creek. I have just seen many of the Indians who went out toward Forsythe this morning come back."

The next despatch is: "Gon. Brooke telegraphs that Fersythe reports that while disarming Big Foot's band this morning a fight occurred. Capt. Wallace and five soldiers were killed. Lieut farilington and fifteen men being wounded. The Indians are being hunted up in all directions. None known to have gotten their ronies. Gen. Brooke also reports that many of the yount warriors that were going out from the camp in the Bed Lands to the agency have gone toward Forsythe. All troops battallons Seventh Cavalry and Hotchkiss guns. Other troops in close proximity."

A later despatch says: "Gen. Brooke reports that two shots were fired near the agency free in return. Quite a large number of Two Strike's band ran away, and all at the agency mer greatly eveited. All this makes matters look more serious."

WAS HE RUN OVER IN THE SNOW?

Telegrapher Early's Back and Nearly

Every Bone in Illm Broken.

With his back broken, and nearly all the ribs

of both sides crushed in. Frank A. Early, a

telegraph operator, was found dead at 3 A. M.

gutter under the bridge, and under the down track of the elevated ratirond. A boy told Policeman Walker that a drunken man was ying there partly covered with snow. A number of street cleaners were in the neighborhood, but they had heard and seen nothing of a drunken man. When Walker found the

body it was stiff. The feet were lying toward the sidewalk, and the head was within eighteen

inches of the Second avenue horse car tracks.

bone was badly broken, and every rib below

he second on both sides, twenty in all, was

broken. The left elbow was broken and a long

and deep scratch extended from the waist nearly to the shoulder. The body was gashed

and scratched all over. Nearly every organ

has been ruptured or displaced. The legs were

covered with dirt and mud above the knees.

It looked as if the body had been dragged

along the street. The face was muddy and the

over and dragged along by a car or a truck.

coat sleeves were fraged to rags in places. Dr. Weston thinks that the man was rur

Miss Ehret's Marriage to the Baron Von Zealitz.

The big browery of George Ehret, at Second

venue. Ninety-second and Ninety-third streets.

was decorated from top to bottom yesterday in

honor of the daughter of the millionaire brewer

Miss Anna Magdalina Ehret, who was married

to Baron Carl Von Zedlitz-Leipe at Goerbers-dorf, Silesta. Brilliant streamers hung from either site of the turret of the main building, to the roof of one of the smaller buildings, where they were attached to the corners. The rest of the buildings were decorated with American, German, and Silesian flags.

Her Husband Struck Her and and Sho

Took Paris Green.

Fleree Storm in Vermont.

St. AlBans, Dec. 29.-The flercest storm of

the season prevailed here last night and this morning. The mercury stood 10 below zero. and the wind blew a gale from the south. The country roads and pertions of the ratiroads are ladly drifted. It is still snowing quite heavily, but the wind has subsided.

Gov. Hill's New Yenr's Reception

Maggie Smith, aged 34 years, of 1,083 Tenth venue, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last

The overcoat was rucked up over the head. Deputy Coroner Weston found that there was a severe wound in the lower part of the back. perhaps caused by a car wheel. The back

VOL: LVIII;-NO. 121.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1890.

TREACHEROUS INDIANS.

BIG FOOT'S BAND SURRENDER AND THEN BEGIN A BATTLE.

Some Officer and Soldiers of the Seventh Cavairy Shot Down-Firing Segins When the Troops Undertake to Disarra the 156 Seventh Cavairy Shot Down-Firing Segins When the Troops Undertake to Disarra the 156 Seventh Cavairy Shot Down-Firing Segins When the Troops Undertake to Disarra the 156 Seventh Cavairy Shot Bown-Firing Segins When the Troops Undertake to Disarra the 156 Seventh Cavairy Shot Down Firing Segins When the Troops Undertake to Disarra the 156 Seventh Cavairy Into the Indian scouts. The hostile camp was eight miles northwest of Major Whiteside's camp on Wounded Knee Creek. When this was reported to Major Whiteside brordered to Major Whiteside was reported to Major Whiteside brordered to Major Whiteside was reported to Major Whiteside was r

Dismounting, the latter walked out and met the chief. As they came forward Big Foot extended his hand in token of peace, "I am sick," he said. "My people here want peace,

Major Whiteside cut him short with: "I won't talk nor will I have any parleying at all. It is either unconditional surrender or fight. What is your answer?" We surrender," said the chief. "We should

have done so before, but we could not find you and could not find soldiers to surrender to." Then, at a signal, his warriors raised a white flag. In less time than it takes to write it, the military had their prisoners surrounded, and a courier was hastened into Pine Ridge Agency for the other four troops of the Seventh Cavalry and Lieut. Taylor's scouts to help murd and disarm the party. There are 150 warriors, all perfectly armed, and 250 squaws, together with many children. They seem to be well fixed for war, except that some of them are without ponies. Major Whiteside has 2,500

soldiers. Later .- Couriers who arrived here this morning announce that a bloody conflict occurred this morning on Porcupine Creek between the United States troops and the hostiles. Foot's band had been surrounded by the When the Indians were being disarmed by Col. Forsythe a bloody encounter took place. Capt. Wallace, commanding K Troop of the Seventh Cavalry, was killed; Lieut, Garlington of the same regiment was shot in the arm. Several soldiers were killed, and a number of Indians bit the dust.

The greatest excitement prevails here among Agency employees, and also among the friendlies, many of whom are relatives of the young bucks now on the warpath. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of this post. Details of the battle are expected hourly. The courier who brought news of the conflict could only The above news was substantiated by an

The above news was substantiated by an official despatch received at headquarters of the Department of the Platte. It caused a great deal of excitement and regret. It had been hoped by all the departmental officers that the difficulty would be averted without bloodsned, especially as the campaign seemed to be on the eve of closing.

The manner in which the Indians acted, however, caused some of the Indian fighters to feel that treachery would be practised when the troops came to the actual work of disarming them. These fears have been realized. The Seventh Cavalry is the regiment a part of which died around Custer in 1878, and the fate of some of its members now will have an effect on the survivors which will not be at all friendly toward the bostles.

OMAHA. Dec. 29 — A special from Pine Ridge and the first the accary. This afternoon one of Col. Forsythe's troops of the Seventh Cavalry was fired on by some Indians who went out from the Rosebud camp near Pine Ridge, and on their return they fired into the agency. This caused a skirmish, in which two soldlers were wounded.

"The Indians who were camped near where

This caused a skirmish, in which two soldiers were wounded.

"The Indians who were camped near, where this skirmish took place moved west to a creek near the agency. Owing to the absence of the cavairy there is great trepidation here. Indian secuts who have just come in say that but few of Big Foot's men are left alive."

Capt. Wallace, who was killed in the first fight, was a noted Indian fighter, and was known as the "Homellest man in the army."

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 29.—Meagor reports received here toil of a furious battle between the froopers of the Seventh Cavalry, under (ol. forsythe, and the Sloux, who are led by Big foot, Kicking Bear, and Short Buil. The fight occurred early vesterday morning on Porcupine Creek, a small stream which empties into White River. The Seventh Cavalry left Pine Ridge two days ago to round up the renegades who have been plundering ranches skirted by the Bad Lands ever since Thanksgiving Day. The renegades were originally disaffected Upper Brules of Hosebud Agency, under Crow Dog. Short Bull and kicking Bear, the malcontents of Pine Ridge, who were led by Little Wound, Big Road, No Water, and Jack Redeloud, and the Uncapagas Sloux, who came from Standing Rock to the Pad Lands after the death of Sitting Buil. The troopers of the Seventh had accom-plished their mission, and would have been in Pine Ridge on Wednesday of this week it the attempthed not been made to disarm the hos-tiles.

The Rings on Wednesday of this week it the attempt had not been made to disarm the hostileg.

There were four companies of cavalry in the command besides Capt. Hayden's battery of howitzers. Jieut. Garlington, who is reported shot through the arms, led the gray horse squadron of the regiment.

The first story of the battle came by a courier to Fine Ridge, who said the work of disarming the hostiles was progressing successfully when a shot was fired by an Indian who stood behind a toice. Within a moment a furious buttle was raging.

The Indians fied to the buttes which rise on either side of the Porcupine, leaving their women and children in the lodges and in wagons which had been already barnessed up, preparatory to the march to Pine Ridge.

The cavalry were taken unawaros, and before they could get into action they were being belied by butlets which came from the most inaccessible places. Lieut, like, who was leading his company over a series of knolls south of the creek had two horses shot from ander him, and Lieut Robinson, who was in his rear, also narrowly escaped death from a builet which cut the horn of his saidle.

When the troopers got fairly at work they

when the troopers got fairly at work they poured a deadly flie into the savages who were hutrying with their guns to the crass and cliffs and tuttes which surround the

and cliffs and tuttes which surround the samp.

Many of the hostiles leared upon their ponies before the battle had fairly opened and hed toward the Bad Lands.

The couriers' report that the Indians formed no order of battle. Each man fought for himself, and the soldlers were at a disadvantage from the start.

Capt. Hayden and his artillerymen worked desperately to get their guns to perform effective service, but they were so slow at their work that most of the casualties had occurred before the shells legan to burst over the archive adea of the hostile.

Capt. Hayden had one Hotchkie gun which was used to some effect before the howitzers legan to work.

was used to some effect before the howitzers legan to work.

The Indians have an everlasting hatred for cannon and the men who work them, and it was poticeable that in to-days battle the heaviest fire from the enemy was directed toward the artillery men among whom there was soveral casualties.

There are two reports as to the manner in which brave Capt. Wallace met his death.

One courier says he was shot through the head in the early part of the engagement while leading his troopers in a charge on the crest of a buttle from which a heavy fire was being poured down upon the command.

sight suffering from Paris green poisoning. She told the hospital authorities that her husband, who does no work, came into the house that super time and struck hor in the mouth without reason, and as this was his usual treatment she decided to poison herself. She is the mother of three children. Her recovery is doubtful.

Another story is that he was the first to fall to the light.
The fight lasted for over an hour. During this time Cant. Wallace and seven troopers were killed and fifteen wounded, including Garlington of Arctic fame. The slaughter amoog the savages is raid to have been terrible, despite the fact that the soldiers had to run them down in their ambuscades. The couriers report that when the fight had fully begun the troopers cheered one another by the err. Remember Custer?" The regiment fought as only men with a grievante can light. There was not acreer after the first shock of surprise had passed away. On foot and mounted the troopers deployed in all directions, driving the savages from over and sending them in disorder to the more impregnable battes to the north. ber story is that he was the first to full

riers also report that some of the way-

ALBANY, Dec. 29.-Gov. Hill will be at home on New Year's Day. He will receive the public

generally at the Capitol from 11 to 12 A. M. and will receive his personal acquaintances at the Executive Mansion from 3 to 5 P. M. "Y. & M." Stick Licorice. Unquestionably the leading brand. All druggists.—Aca. A MAD CHASE FOR ROBBERS. CHICAGO BANDITS LOCK A BANK

CASHIER IN THE VAULT. They Get Away with Some Money Which They Put in a Mack and Are Chased for Miles by the Police—All the Cash Recov-ered When the Robbers Are Caught.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Jesse James's wildest exploits in frontier settlements were equalled in Chicago to-day by three stock-yard toughs. The Chiengo bandits are probably the same who a fortnight ago robbed the office of the Allerton Packing House, within a few feet of hundreds of Allerton's butchers armed with cleavors and knives. The feat to-day was a desperate bank robbery, followed by a breakneck race and running revolver light with the

police for miles on the boulevards. It was a few moments past noon to-day when three men entered the Merchants' Exchange Bank on Commercial avenue, South Chicago. The cashier, Mr. Wilder, and the bookkeeper Mr. Walter Willis, had both gone out to lunch, and the only person left in the bank was Frank Lynn, about 20 years old, assistant cashier, There were two windows in the bank railing. One of the men who entered the bank went to each window, and the third one walked to the rear, and going through a wooden gate, came to the locked wicket which divided the cashier's spartments from the office proper. The man at the first window said to young Lynn: "Hand out the cash you've got there." at the

same time putting up two revolvers for him to Lynn hesitated on instant, and the man at he second window, who had one revolver out draw another, and, pointing them at Lynn,

taid: "Now, just let that fellow in, back there, and be quick about it." Scarcely breathing, Lynn minded like a good child, and nervously unlocked the door. The robber immediately entered. and, without a word, knocked the young man down with a terrific back hander, and then, sudden as a flash, kicked him in the stomach. Leaving the young clerk on the floor, dazed and groaning, the assailant unceremonlously entered the ages of bills and about \$50 in change, besides atin box containing deeds and mortgages. After securing this he walked out and, picking Lynn up, throw him into the vault and turned

After Lynn had been carefully stored in the vault the burglars pocketed their revolvers and put their spoil into a large sack which they had brought along. They then started

out, and as they got to the door met Mr. Willis, the bookkeeper. Mr. Willis, supposing them to be cusiomers, passed them by and went back into the bank. The robbers waiked out, and, taking a buggy, drove down the \*tro\*t.

Mr. Willis was amazed to find the vault locked and no one in the bank. The first thing he did was to hurriedly open the safe, when, to his utter astoni-hment, out fell young Lynn. 'doody and groaning:

"Willis, the tank's been robbed."

The bookkeeper, with Lynn struggling after him, at once started to give the alarm. A few yards from the door Police Lieutenant Jenkins was metcoming from the railroad station with Sergeant Powers. The clerks excitedly informed the Lieutenant of what had happened. Pausing only long enough to send word for a patrol wagon to follow, the Sergeant and Lieutenant gave chase on foot. The patrol wagon was but a minute in getting out with three policemen. Jenkins and Powers were soon overtaken, clambered in, and, whitening the horses, started in hot pursuit. As they turned into South Chicago avenue they could see a buggy a mile abead of them, which they knew carried their men.

The lash was piled, mercilessly, and the police were gaining rapidly on the tugnities, when at Grand Crossing the Lieutenant to his dismay saw that his horses were playing out, and words deventually be eluded by the desprehance, who had still a good long lead, and were driving with remarkable judgment.

Sending the wason and officers on to continue the chase, the Lieutenant jumped to the ground and burried to the nearest telephone to order out a fresh patrol. Two of the police had brought \*hotguns, and he told them to us them as soon as they got within range,

The long ruce continued unabated until the buggy got to South Chicago and Cottage Grova avenues, where the buggy stopped short and the robbers evidently was that they could then jog along and avoid suspicion. But they had not counted on such premate prise the burge is hot to meat wagon of Charles Marion. He had continue on the rubors and th

Dr. Weston thinks that the man was run over and dragged along by a car or a truck. His injuries are very similar to those of William Walsh, who was crushed to death by an elevated train at the Eighteenth streot station. It seems hardly possible that the man could have been struck by a train at the Franklin square station and fallen hao the place where the body was found. It lay directly under the northern end of the platform on the down side. The night force on the station say that nobody was hit there on Sunday night. Last night the police were questioning car drivers and truck drivers who base that way at night.

In Early's pockets were found a five-cent piece, two letters from his wife in Newburgh, derioring the hard times and their bad circumstances, a key, and a few receipts and notes. One was a registered letter receipt for \$10, which he had sent his wife two days before. Early was a good ojerator, and had been employed by the Postal Telegraph Company for five years. He was discharged last July, and since August he had been on the "extra" list of the Western Union. He asked several of his friends for money on Saturday and Sunday nights and got a few small loans. He reported for work at 50 clock on Sunday afternoon, but did no work. Night Manager birk saw him at 7:15 in Dolan's restaurant on Park row. Early fived at the Merchants' Hotel. He loft \$7 with the proprietor on Sunday night at \$0 clock. It was to be sent to his wife. They had two children. The wife's lather, Patrick Tooley of Newburgh, came to the city yesterday to take charge of the remains. finding so money in it, had dropped it in the road.

The last two men captured gave their names as Frank Bernett and Henry Featherstone. Footberstone, who was apparently the leader, is a tall man, with a sandy moustache. His name on other occasions has been Hennessy. Excitement was running high in the southern part of the city to-night. It is said the robbers, notwithstanding their coolness, overlooked in the vault and the cashier's drawer funds to the amount of \$10,000.

Trial of John Reed, the Alleged Train Wrecker. TROY, Dec. 29.-The trial of John Reed the

alleged train wrecker, was resumed in the Court of Sessions to-day. Mrs. Arthur Buett, wife of one of Reed's alleged companions, testifled that her husband was at home on the night the wreck occurred from 11 o'clock until he next morning. She denied ever having told a detective that her husband was not in on the night of Sept. 3. He went away on Sunday, Sept. 7, telling her he was going to Canada He had announced his intention of going there week before.

Mrs. Matiida Fielder of Albany, at whose

a week before.

Mrs. Matilda Fielder of Albany, at whose house the Buetts resided, also testified that Buett was in the house at 11 o'clock the night before the wreck, and was home until the collowing Monday.

John Cain, lather of the third defendant, testified that he had endeavored to speak to his son when he was in court, but was prevented by Detectives Dunn and Plakerion and Policeman Fetry. He admitted that he had seen and conversed with his son at the fall between the time of his acrest and the time he was taken before the Grand Jury. The District Attorney announced that the winess Cahill was in court and could be recalled, but the defected cellined to call him and rested its case.

In rebutial, the officers who had charge of Cain testified that an opportunity had been given his father to speak to him, and that he was not interfered with. Detective Dunn denied that he was in the city on the day Cain was brought into court.

The jury retired at 8 o'clock to-night, and a little after 10 returned a verdict of guilty as charged. The foreman said the invors recommended the prisoner to mercy. Reed will be sequenced to morrow morning. The penalty is from one to ten years in prison.

Was Ho Murdered!

BELVIDERE, Dec. 29,-The lifeless body of James Brown was found in the room where he was keeping bachelor's hall at Oxford yester-day morning. His pockets were rifled and the pay envelope which he had recently received was gone. John Cahill, an associate, is under arrest, and another companion has fied. A post mortem examination will be held. HAD A RIGHT TO ROB THE SAFE TWO VERY ANGRY WOMEN. Kate Makepence Proved that She Was Dr.

Montgomery's Wife. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-Kate Makepence, or Mrs. Dr. John Montgomery.of 203 North Ninth street, was acquitted to-day, without even a fight, of the charge of stealing \$2,995 from the Doctor, who, she claims, is her husband. Miss Lizzio Anderson, ber friend, was also acquitted of receiving stolen goods. This is the case of alleged safe robbery a few days ago, in which Dr. Montgomery charged Kate Makepeace with burglarizing his safe

and taking \$2.995. Miss Makepeace, or Mrs. Montgomery, admitted having had the safe opened during the Doctor's absence and taking the money, part of which she had banded over to her friend. Miss Anderson, who is a dressmaker. Miss Makepeace, who has lived with the Doctor for the past thirteen years, stated that she had been recognized by him as his wife, although no marriage ceremony had ever taken place. She said the doctor was get-

alse wife, although no marriage ceremony had ever taken place. She said the doctor was getting himself into trouble, and she wanted to protect herself. All the money except \$19 kmd been recovered by the police.

To-day Miss Makepeace or Mrs. Montgomery. Miss Anderson. Bad over twenty witnesses surrounded their counsel, blosan, Stovenson & Thomas B. Frice, while the Doctor, in picturesqua black side whickers, white hair, and green specialise, sat with the police. After considerable delay Mr. Stevenson pressed for a trial, and at the request of District Attorney Graham called some of his witnesses to the sloe bar. After a short examination ill. Graham called some of his witnesses to the sloe bar. After a short examination ill. Graham has bandoned the case on the ground that illere would be no larceny by a wife from a husband. The bill against Miss Anderson was also submitted and a vordict of not guity taken. Mr. Stevenson satisfied Mr. Graham through Isane Labb and his two daughters of Clifton Heighta, that Dr. Montgomery and Miss Alakepeace had boarded at his house as Mr. and Mr. Dr. Montgomery. There were also witnesses to show that the Doctor had actantic City, and Walter F. Rex. ex-Register of Wills, was there to testify that the Doctor had introduced Miss Makepeace to him as his wife. Bontley Resolved was also promared to testify that he had always known Miss Makepeace on Alss Makepeace as Mrs. Montgomery, and Miss Anderson also had a number of witnesses for good character.

son also had a number of witnesses for good character.

When Dr. Montgomery made a demand for the return of his money he ran up against an unexpected sing in the shape of a garnishee against Still, being the principal and interest of an old judgment against him bearing date of 1878. About \$2.000 was returned to him. The Doctor, however, is not yet out of the woods, as suits for defamation of character are threatened by both the injured wemon.

1,500 GIRLS GO TO WORK.

Partial Beaumption of Operations in the Clark Thread Mills.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the mill girls began to gather around the gates of Clark's thread mills, and whon the whistles blew at 8 o'clock nearly a thousand of the locked-out operatives resumed their places at the machines. Some, doubtless, came later, and, finding that the mills were really in operation. passed through the gates and took up the broken thread of employment. They were happy looking girls, and there was no talk of staying out and risking starvation out of sympathy with the striking spinners. At noon restorday there were between 1,400 and 1,500 operatives at work in the various departments of the "thread end" of the mills, but the "cot-ton end" was idle. Hundreds of girls are employed in the cotton ton end was idia.

Hundreds of girls are employed in the cotton departments when the spinners are at work, and these girls are idle now because no yarn is items youn. The 102 spinners and the 201 bows and young men who assest them provide work for about a thousand carder. Items are contacted on the country of the management of them provide work for about a thousand carder. Items are young women and girls. There is no hope of employment for them unless the spinners trouble is settled. Nothing can prevent the Clarks continuing to import yarn, and it is thought to be extremely doubtful that any threats of abovect will scare them into taking back the striking spinners, except upon the terms of the company's manifesto, which includes the discharge of ten men whom Treasurer Clark calls incompatent, but whose associates rate as among the best spinners in this country. The marked men were no doubt foremost in the strike, but this fact, the spinners say, was due to natural selection of the most intidigent men as leaders.

About 300 men and a dozen girls assembled at Cosmopolitan Hall, in Koarny, last night to see the sparring entertainment for the benefit of the unemployed carders and framers. This small crowd did not represent the tickets wore purchased by persons having no other intention than to help the operatives. A number of interesting matches were marred by local celebrities, but Austin Gibbons did not appear. He was not well enough to spar, and so he accepted an engagement as referee for the Riverside Athletic Club games.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 29.—The delegates from Newark were in this city to-night before the Fall River, Dec. 29.—The delegates from Nowark were in this city to-night before the Spinners' Union, asking for aid to sustain the strike there. The union voted to grant \$50 from its lunds, that teing the largest sum that can be given for any purpose at any one time, and to assess all members monthly to an extent that will guarantee the Newark strikers \$500 regularly from this city during the continuance of the strike.

\$10,000 to Buplist Charities, and the Rest The will of John B. Trevor of Yonkers was filed yesterday in the Westchester county Surrogate's Court in White Plains, is estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 The will is dated March 5, 1880, and the testator provides for the payment of all his debta and sets aside \$2,500 for improving the family plot in Woodlawn Cometery and for the erec-tion of a monument. His wife and four children are to have the use of the house and land

dren are to have the use of the house and land in Yonkers, and at the death of Mrs. Trever this property is to be sold, if deemed advisable by the executors.

He leaves one-third of the estate to his wife in lieu of dower, and at her death the same is to go to his four children, while the rest of the estate is to be divided into four equal parts for the benefit of his four children, Henry G., Mary T., Emily H., and John B., Jr. The testator provides that his sister, Sarah A., the wife of William S. Stewart of Philadelphia, shall receive the yearly income on \$25,009.

The tostator bequenths \$5,000 to the American Baptist Meme Mission society: \$5,000 to the American Baptist Missionary Union: \$1,000 to Z. T. Baker, an employer: \$500 to John Wiffler, his gardener, and \$500 to William Coughlin, his coachman, The executors are James B. Colgate of Yonkers, John A. Stewart of New York city, William Allen Butler of Yonkers, and Colgate Horth of Yonkers.

A. S. Barnes's Executors Win.

Mrs. Sarah F. Blake in bersult against Alfred C. Barnes and the other executors of the estate of her father. A. S. Barnes, demanded an accounting, and made several charges of fraud and misappropriation, complaining that they had refused to pay her her legacy of \$50,000 had appropriated the name of her father's pubhad appropriated the name of her father's publishing firm. A. S. Barnes & Co., and had never rendered any account. It was alleged in defence that are had assigned the legacy to the executors to scoure notes of her husband's. Judgo Barrett save that the plaintiff has railed to establish the tacts upon which she seeks to avoid the assignment of her legacy. As to the firm name, it passed to the surviving memters of the firm as part of the good will contemplated in the articles of copartnership. There is nothing left, says the Judgo, save the ordinary accounting of the executors, and with that the Court declines to proceed.

Only a Sleighing Party.

Henry Becker, keeper of a boarding hous at 549 Ninth avenue, was charged in the Joffer son Market Police Court yesterday with violat-ing the Excise and the Theatrical laws. On Sunday night, when a number of people were in Becker's saloon, a young woman in short skirts came out on the stage and sang "My Darling Boy." Beckerexplained that a sleighing party had driven up to his piace, and while they were there one of the party sang at the request of the others. Justice Ityan held Becker on both charges.

Is This Britton's Gang or an Imitation ! William H. Childs. a man of 30, called last night at the boarding house of Mrs. Parm. 465 West Twenty-second street, and displaying a west Twenty-second street, and displaying a badge which rejresented him as an "officer", of "The Society for the Enforcement of the Law, demanded the trunk of William Flower, who had left the house last week owing \$30 for board. Mrs. Farm refused to give up the trunk, and she and Childe had a row, after which Childs was locked up,

THE WINDOWS AND FENCE OF ONE OF THEM SMASHED. She Thinks the Husband of the Other Had it Done for Spice-Beer and Lamphiack Said to Mave Been Thrown on Clothing. The frame cottage at 107 Roebling street,

Brecklyn, looks as though a tornado had toyed with it. A beavy onken fence which ran the breadth of the house is demolished, the ground is torn up, and the window names are shattered. When pedestrians passed the place last week they wondered what had happened. When they passed again on Sunday they noticed a piece of pastebourd, taken from a paper box Instened to the shutter and on it in rough letters the following sign:
"look at my place. Mr. Joe hecker next

Door had it Done." The cottage, including the wreck, looked peaceful, and the sign was the only indication of any present trouble. The occupants of the place are Mrs. Mary Collins, who is a widow. and her daughter, Miss Kate Collins. When a reporter called there last night all was dark and the shuttors were closed. He rang the tell, and after a while the door opened two inches and a female voice came timidly out of the darkness:

"Wh-wh-what do you want?" The reporter told his errand. Then the door was flung wide open and a woman stepped out on the landing. She stared carnestly at the reporter and then exclaimed:

"Oh, it's dreadful, dreadful. Did you see my Won't you protect ma? Oh, say you will, do. I haven't had a bit of sleep since Christmas." She burst into tears. Before the reporter

had time to recover from the embarrassment | of the moment she dried her eyes and smiled, | and invited him to step up stairs and hear the most harrowing story of persecution "that anybody had over heard since the ragens The young woman was Miss Kate Collins, and she said she would tell the reporter

Stabbed Next Door to Police Headquarters The officials at Police Headquarters were aroused yestorday by a yoll of murder that echoed through the corridors. A man had put given the alarm and had turned and joined a crowd in pursuit of Vitura Carbo of 297 Most crowd in pursuit of Vitura Carbo of 297 Most street, who was flying westward through Bleecker street toward Broadway. He was arrested at Broadway and licecker street, and a big crowd with three policemen in the van took the prisoner back to 297 Most street, where Vito Gonsalvo, 16 years old, lay on a bed with blood flowing from a stab wound in his broast. Carbo lived next door to Gonsalvo, whose father was Carbo a brother-th-law. The Gonsalvo didn't like Carbo, who, it is said, jersisted in visiting them. Yesterday young forsisted in visiting them.

Frederick Kirme Found Dend. Frederick Kirme was found dead on Sunday

in a boarding house kept by Mrs. Basik in Hudson avenue and Blum street. Union Hill. He was very reticent about his affairs, but from occasional hints he let drop his acquaintances inferred that he came to this country through compulsion. He received quarterly romittances from home, but spent all his money in dissipation, and was always in straitoned circumstances, except for a day or two a ter he received his remittance. A cablegram was sent to his relatives in Hidesheim, Germany. He probably died a natural death.

Elections in Company D. Seventh Regiment, The members of Company D. Seventh Regiment, met at their armory last night to elect officers to fill the vacancies caused by the officers to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Capt. Austin E. Ailen and First Lieut. Thomas A. Patterson, Jr. The men elected were Adit. William C. Fisk to the Captaincy and Ordnance-Sergeant J. Watson Cochran to the First Lieutenantoy. The new Captain has served for a long time as First Lieutenant of Company A. Lieut. Cochran has served for several years as Grunance-Sergeant, and is the leading spirit in the regimental rifle club.

Chief Juniter Ehrlich.

Chief Justice McAdam of the City Court has resigned. in order to take his sent on the Superior Court bench, and the Justices of the City Court have chosen Bimon M. Ehrlich to succeed him as Chief Justice. GALLIVAN'S SECOND SHOT.

Hurley Says the Liverymon Bent Him Previous to the Fatal Fight, Edward Hurley, who was shot in the left check on Christmas Day by Michael J. Galli-van in Gallivan's stable in West Forty-lith street, at the time the liveryman shot and killed James Cummings, made an ante-mortem statement before Coroner Messemor in Bellovne Hospital last night. The main points of the statement are as follows:

"I have known Michael J. Gathern for about four years. The longest I was ever in his em ploy was about four months. I left him because I could not get my pay. He would give me six dollars or seven dollars and would say:
'I will give you the rest to-morrow morning.' When I would go for the balance he would put ma off. On Christmas ove I went around to see Gallivan. A man by the name of Dunlap was there with him. I was alone. I said: 'Have you got any notion of paying me that

Have you got any notion of paying mo that money?

"He made a pass at me with his flat and knocked me down. He caught me by the collar of the throat and beat my head against he board partition. I got out, and he tollowed me with a heavy cane that he took from liming and hit me across the shouthers with it five or six times. I then went around to get a policeman, but could not find one. Chummags was standing on the sidewalk, and I said to him: Come with me, I cannot get a policeman. Gallivan is after licking me about a few deliars.

man. Gallivan is after licking me about a few deliars.

"Cummings and I went in on the carriage floor of Gallivan's stable. Gallivan met us near the door. I struck him with my fit on the jaw two or three times. Then the tige of us closed in on each other. Gallivan jumed out from us. We two faced him. He then shot Cummings and myself. I became immediately unconscious. There was no wearons used except the pist by Gallivan. After Gallivan had beaten me I made a threat that I would look up a policeman and get square with him. I meant that I would look up a policeman and get square with him as jur as the law allowed me."

It is thought at the hospital that Hurley will recover.

make an autopsy as soon as possible after her death "in the interests of science," she said. The doctors carried out the wishes of the young woman, and performed the autopsy on Sunday. They immediately discovered indications of carbolic acid poisoning and ceased to make any further examination of the tody. Jesterday morning they dished the Coroner's office and reported the case to Coroner's Chultze, I aser in the day Coroner Schultze, I aser in the day Coroner Schultze, and his deputy, Dr. Weston, made an autopsy, and decided that the young woman had committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. It is supposed that she became despondent because of her long lilness. It was remembered that she had often said that she would like to die. It is not known how she got the carbolic acid. It may have been ordered for disintecting purposes by some of the number of physicians who have attended her. Why, if she intended to poison heaself, she should desire to have it made known after her death that she nad done so, is a puzzle. Her father, Samuel Brower, is a retired produce deaser. The doctors carried out the wishes of the

SLASHED TWO MEN. One Dying and Almost Cut to Pieces-The

Assetlant Escapes. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 29 .- The particulars of a borrible cutting affray were made public to-day by Margaret Melvoy of Clinton, a small mining town north of this place. She appeared before Justice Piper and swore out a warrant for the arrest of James Grundy for attacking her husband, Edward Melvoy. On Friday night

her husband, Edward Melvoy. On Friday night Melvoy and Grundy got into a fight and the latter attacked Melvoy with a huge knife. He struck him repeatedly on the head and face and arm until Melvoy, faint from loss of blood, fell to the floor. After helvoy fell Grundy stabbed him twice in the side and cut him nerces the abdomen. At this moment the bystanders seized Grundy, but he bloke loose, and, bending over the brostrate man, exclaimed:

"Stop your crying or I'll cut your throat."

This he was about to do when the spectators rushed in and disarmed him, but only succeeded after one of their number. John Campbell, had been budly cut. Melvoy is literally cut to pieces, and hovers between lite and denth. In the excitement Grundy succeeded in ercaping, lie is well known, and his capture is expected.

DE LANCEY NICOLL'S STAFF.

This is the List of Assistants and Deputies

It was expected that the District Attorney elect, Mr. Delancey Nicoll, would name the subordinates in his office restorday. It is believed that they will be named to-day. It is said that the new Assistant District Attorneys said that the new Assistant District Attorneys will be Messrs. Weeks, Semple, Bedford, Wellman, and Davis. The deouties, it is thought, will be Messrs, Melntyre, Lynn, Maedona, Parker, and Welch, and the chief clerk William J. Kenna, now of the County Clerk's Office, it is said that after June I next Mr. Semple will return from the District Attorneys office to enter two firm of Countert Brothers. In that event Mr. Melntyre will probably be hade a full-fledged District Attorney. Exsenter Thomas F. Grady, it is stated, will take the place of Mr. Wellman in the Corporation Counse's office.

Krulle Brank Kummel Before the Murder. The inquest in the case of Winnie Croupa. who was killed by Frank Krulis in Bohemiaville, L. I., last Friday night, was held at Sayville yesterday afternoon. No new light was shed on the motive for the crime. The murde and subsequent shocking mutilation of the body were described. The ompty bottle found near the scene of the murder was identified by

near the scene of the nurder was identified by Benjamin Lovi, a Behomiaville greeer, as one he had filled with kummel and sold to Krulis about 7 o'clock that night. Crouna was with Krulis at the time. Lovi has no license to self inquors, and he insisted that kummel was not intoxicating.

After about half an hour's deliberation, the jury returned a verdict that Crouna came to his death from the effect of stall wounds in the neck inflicted with a neck inflict of with a neck inflict of with a neck inflict of the jurys wanted to add to the verdict an expression of opinion that Krulis committed the deed while he was insane. But the eight remaining jurors insisted that krulis was caue and was guilty of willed murder.

Missing with All on Board.

HALIPAX. Dec. 29.-The schooner Laura A Smith, Capt. Elsenhauer, which sailed from Jamaica on Nov. 12 for Lunenburg in ballast. has not since been heard from. Several other vessels, which sailed at the same time or later. vessels, which sailed at the same time or later, arrived at their destinations some weeks ago, and reported very heavy weather.

The schooner Laura II. Winters, Capt. Winters, which sailed from Boston on Dec. 7 for Lunenburg, has also not been heard from. Three others that sailed at the same time arrived a week ago, and soveral which sailed later have arrived. It is supposed that she capsized in the squall on the 20th, Losties her crew of five men, she had abound two or six passengers coming home to spend Christmas, one of them being a lady.

The World Coming to an End. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 29.-In Bluffton, Ohio, the Second Adventist Sanctificationists and Faith Cure believers are holding a State Con-Faith Cure believers are holding a State Convention. The delegates expect a speedy coming of the Lord. Some of the apaskers quote Scripture to prove that everything indicates that the end of all tanings earthly is at hand. "The year 1891," said one of the delegates, "will witness the overthrow of all worldly kingdoms and principalities and the establishment of Christ's reign upon the earth. The hour of His coming is at hand. Blessed are they who are prepared."

He Escaped from Slavery in 1812.

HALIFAX, Dec. 29 .- John Shaw, a well-known colored man, died very suddenly here this morning. He was born in slavery about 100 years ago in Little York. Va. In 1812 he and five other slaves escaped to the British war abip Bapphire, lying in Chesapeake Bay, and were landed in Bermuda. They were, before their escape, slaves on an estate near York River, and were the property of a man named Griffin, who owned 600 slaves.

COULDN'T STAND THE BELLS FRANK WORK'S MUSTANG, U. S., HORS WILD OFER SLEIGHING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Pitched George Work and His Driver Cat and Swept Bown the Bowery Sidewalk. Bonging the Uniter to Pieces.

The merchants on the west side of the Bowery between Bond street and Grand were just thinking of taking in their lancy sh wenses last night at 10 o'clock when as reas of gray shot past their plate-glass windows, the air resounded with the merry ting of steel and the flammones threw off showers of sparks. By the time they had got out from behind their counters and upon the sidewalk the mal-

loping gray object was a block or more away.

The appartion was the mustang "U. 8," of Banker Frank Work's stable. Mr. Goorge Work, who lives with his father at 13 East Twenty-sixtu street, had had the mustang hitched to a light cutter for a spin on the read up town. The start was and from Mr. Work's private stable at

no the throat and beat my head against the board priction. I got out, and he solowed me with a heavy cane that he took rom binding and hit me across the shouldoors with it live or six times. I then went around to get a policeman, but could not him one. Chimmans was tanding on the sidewalk, and I said to him: Come with me. I cannot get a policeman, Gallivan is after licking me about a few deliars.

"Cummings and I went in on the carriage floor of Gallivan's stable. Gallivan met us near the door. I struck him with my flet on the ine in two or three times. Then the litere of a closed in on each other, Gallivan met us near the door. I struck him with my flet on the ine in two or three times. Then the litere of a closed in on each other, Gallivan media at the worth of the carriage out from us. We two faced him. He then shot Cumminus and myself. I became immediately unconscious. There was no wearons used execute the bistol by Gallivan. After Gallivan had beaten me I made a threat that I would look up a policeman and let square with him. I meant that I would look up a policeman and let square with him. I meant that I would look up a policeman and let square with him as iar as the law allowed nee."

It is thought at the hospital that Hurley will recover.

SHE WAS A SUICIDF, THEY THINK.

The Commenties Girl who Asked that an Autopay Should be Rinde on Her Body.

Annie Brower, 19 yours old, died at the homo of her parents, 144 West Sixteenth street, on Saturday night. It was supposed that doath was due to consumption, as the young woman had suffered from that disease for six years. She had requested that her family physicians, Drs. Rounds and White, should make an autopsys as soon as possible after her dant' in the interests of sciones," she said.

Boston, Dec. 20.-There were circumstances unusually pathetic surrounding the sudden death in this city yester my of Mr. Dennis Miller Bunker, the rising young New York artist. He had returned with his wife to spent the Christmas hollows with her parents at 20 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill. Only two months ago the young couple were married in the same house in which he died of heart falls

same house in which he died of heart fallure. They left New York on the day betore Christmas. Mr. Burker being apparently
in the test of sealth. On Christmas Day
he went out walking, and complained to a
communion that the cold wind went through
him like a saile. The next dry be was much
worse and at noce on Sunday he died.

Mr. Burker had a host of friends in Boston,
whom he met while histractor at the Cowles
Art School. He became a great social favorite,
and as his flance. Miss cleanor Hardy, was
one of the society belles, their wedding in
October was attended by the cream of Buston
society. Mr. Burker's parents were summoned
by telegraphy esterday from Garden City, L. L.
but they could not reach here in time to ces
their son ative. Road-making Machine Makers Combining. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.-Lending road-making machine manufacturers are in acasion here.

and a combination octrust will undoubtedly be made. Representatives of the Austin Manus made. Representatives of the Austin Manufacturing Company of Chicage, the Fleming
Manufacturing Company of Fort Wayne, the
American Road Machine Company of Penna
servania, and the Western Company of Rount
Pleasant, lows, are at the meeting. The four
companies are the invest manufacturers of
road-making machines in the United States.
They have a capitalization of over \$1.985.00
machines per year.

Pine Skating in New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK. Dec. 2º.-It is very cold. There is fine skatium on Deal. Wes'er, and bunset Lakes. The ice is clear and is five inches thick. The lakes are throughed.

A Cold Wave in Virginia. here Saturday night, and lee formed from five to seven inches thick.

The Weather.

The storm over Manitobs on Sunday moved rapidly eastward and was central in the St. Lawrence valley eastward and was central in the St. Lawrence valley yesterday morning with elightly increased energy. Another storm of elight intensity was developing in the extreme Northwest. Show was failing in New England and New York west to Minnesota. It was warmer is all sections except in Minnesota and northern Michigan, where the temporature fell 25?. The high-presure area moved routhward to the South Atlantic and Gulf States. Introduction prevailed south of the 40th namilial. parallet.

The lighest Government temperature here was 52%. To day should be fair and warmer. Wednesday prom-

ites rain or snow and colder weather.

The thermome er at Perry's pharmacy in The Sent building recorded the temperature yester lay as follows:

Average on Dec. 24, 1889.

FIGURAL OFFICE COURCEST UNIO. S F. M. TUESDAY.
For Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusatta Ringe Island, Connecticut, colder, fair: purcherit winds. The temperature will fall 12° at liesten.
For easiers. New York, eastern Tennsylvania, New Jansey, har northerly winds; eta lonury tenperature, except in eastern New York, culter, For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland,

Virginia North Carolina, and Louth Carolina, fairs westerly winds: sta lounry temperature For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, fair; toutherly winus; rlight cheuge

Latest Marine Intelligence. arrived, steamship Umbria from Liverpool, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

So far (%,540 has been received from the hospital Saburday and Sunday velocitima.

Becamery blood District Attorney-elect was accordingly and Sunday velocitima.

Becamery blood District Attorney-elect was accordingly and sunday related to response to respect to the Supreme Court slipped on the sone that the second sunday, and tell spraining his left wrist. He sat in the thinastery yearerday with the injured arm in a site on Sinday, and tell spraining his left wrist. He sat in the thinastery yearerday with the injured arm in a site on sinday and rely a sheet of a short time yeaterlay, much restured physically by his long liness with catarrh of the steadard, it was his first appearance for more than ground. If was his first appearance for more than ground. On minisciper, with the preformal to more whom Casalle (larder will les turnel over to Compital order My.rs. who was sutherized by the Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterlay to accept it in testals of the city.

The Hyear old grif who was arrested on Satterlay for steaming 22 from a lody, and who save her hame at Annie Fay, turns out to be Lutzle datains of 77% second avenue. In the Yorkville Police Court, year-risk year was heed in Satt Or the special seasons.

George M Culburn, progressor of the Clifton House, in the furtived on the steams had a free free or the seasons.

George M. Collumn, proprietor of the Cliffon House, N. para Falls arrived on the steamship Aller resterdis-accompanied by his brother. Mr. Collumn was builty in livro white on his way to Kurope on the steamship to Eduracine in November, and has not recovered entirely from his in jury. from his injury. The general term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the order denying the American hand freegraph temperatury an injunction to restrain the city authorized removing its poice and overlead wires. Transport was lawful, the court says of the plaintiff desires to repeated the street of the removed poles and wires it can suprement the court says.

A reception was given last night to Edward T. Fits-pairiek. Tammany's leader in the Fourth district. The touverneur Club presented the district organization with a crayon nortrait of sichard Croker, and a rold watch was given to Mr. Fitspatrick by the members of his organization in remembrance of his len years of leadership.

leadership. White the state of a steamboat line to Albany, charging only foreign fare, as he announced to break up a monopoly in the river indicated in October, less, for grand fareous, in the course of his steamboat for senting he area was cheer to figure with the course of his steamboat for senting he area was cheer to figure with the course of his steamboat for senting he was no paid on presentation, terriach had him arrested and indicial. The invictment was dismissed yesterday.

The Royal Bine Line

The fastest and safest trains in the world run between the York and Washington, via Jersey Central. Reading and B. and O. All the trains are vestibuled, heated between and lighted by Fintach gas. Station foot of 12 orty St.—disc.